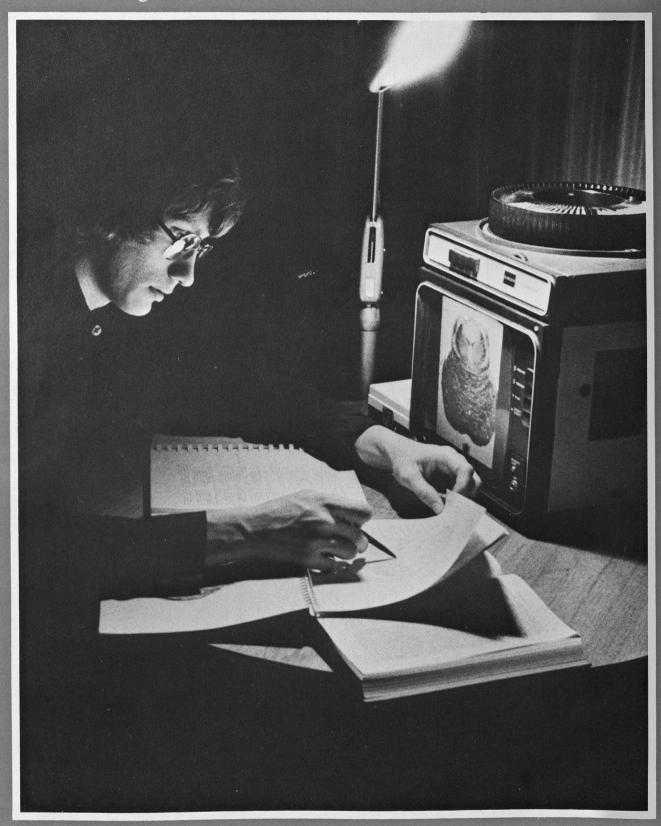


"Knowledge Is Not A Loose-leaf Notebook Of Facts.





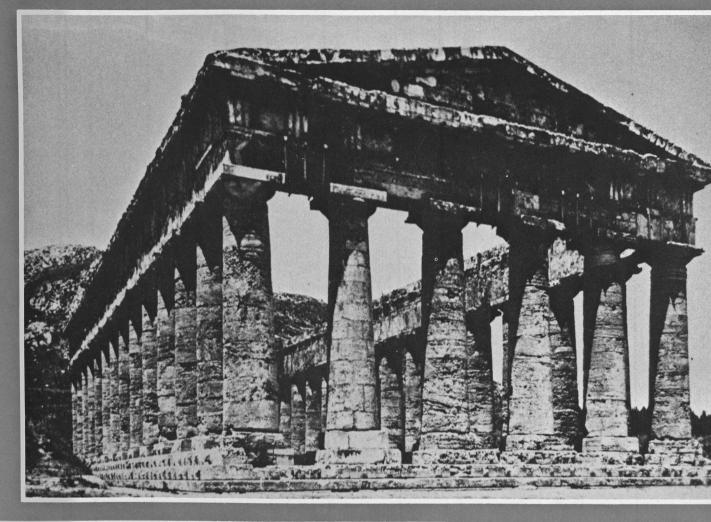
Above all it is a responsibility for the integrity of what we are, primarily of what we are as ethical creatures.



We are all afraid for our confidence, for the future, for the world. That is the nature of the human imagination.





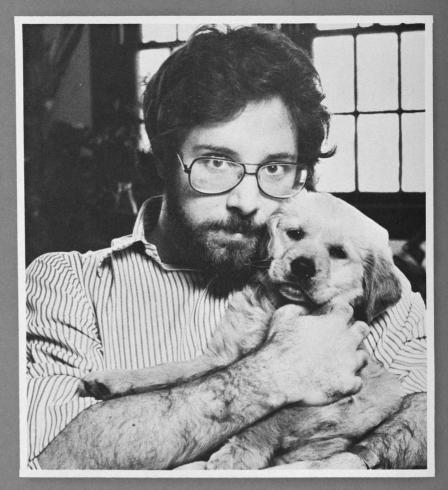




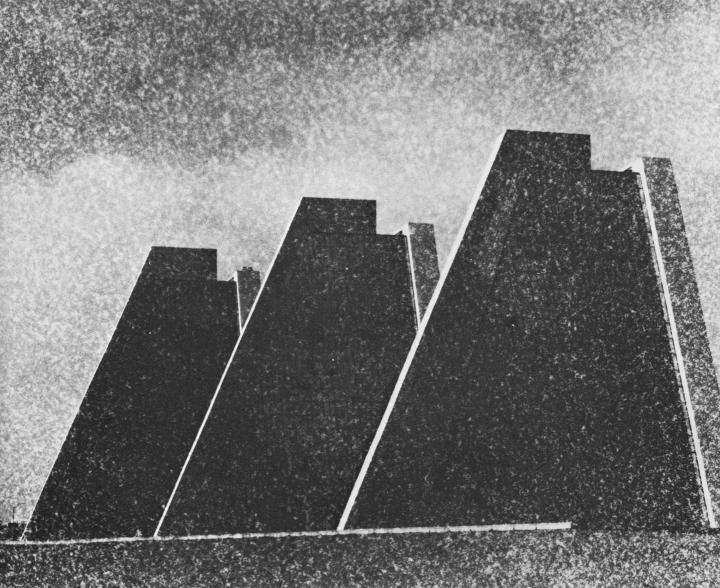
Yet every man, every civilization has gone forward because of its engagement with what it has set itself to do.

The personal commitment of a man to his skill, the intellectual commitment and the emotional commitment working together as one, has made the ascent of man."

— Jacob Bronowski



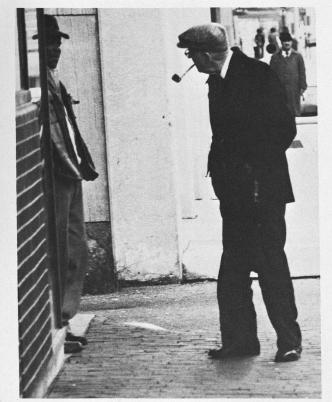




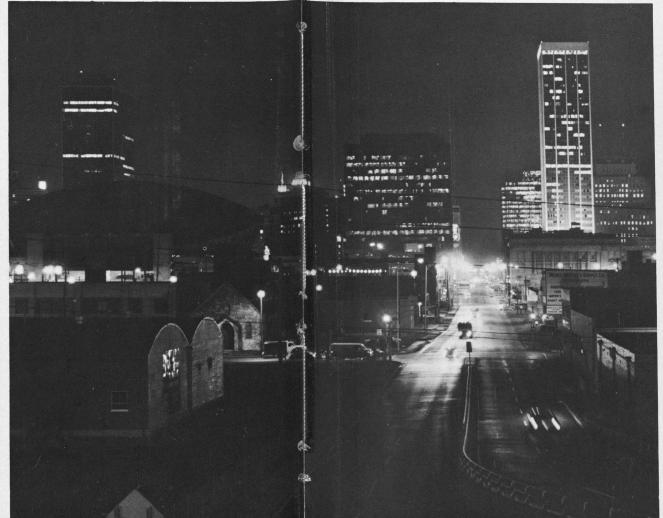
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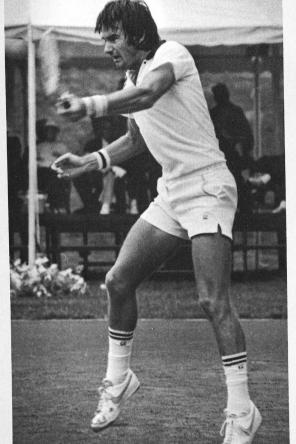
















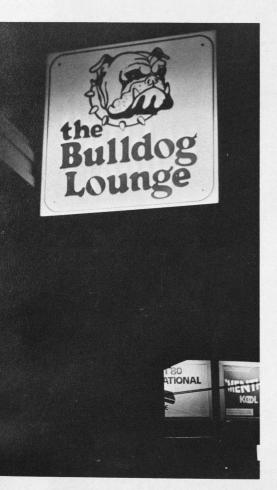






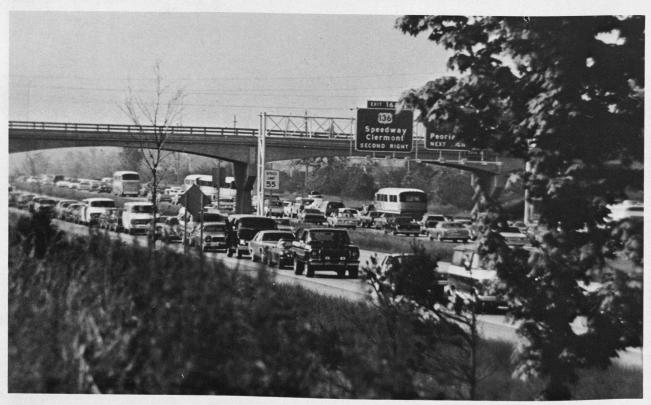










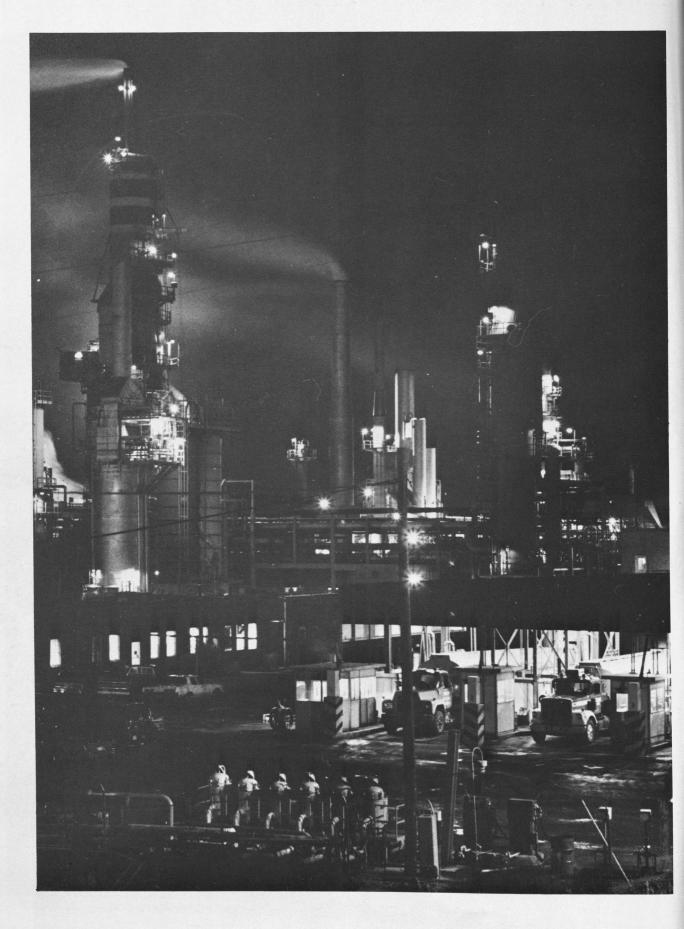






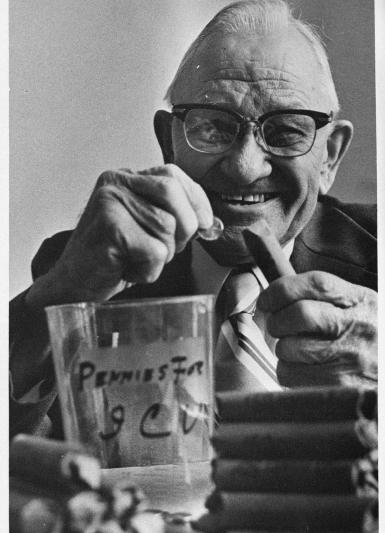








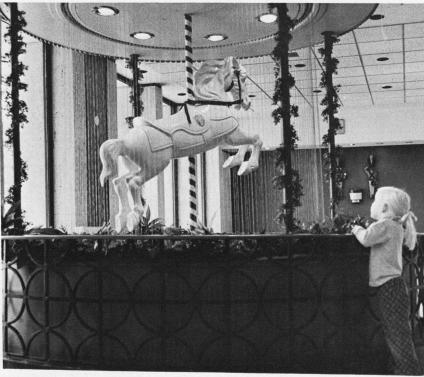






















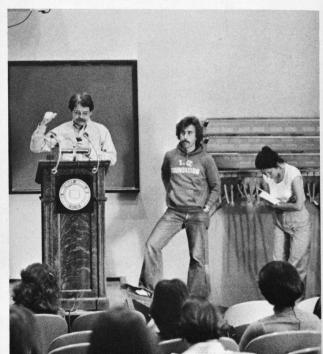








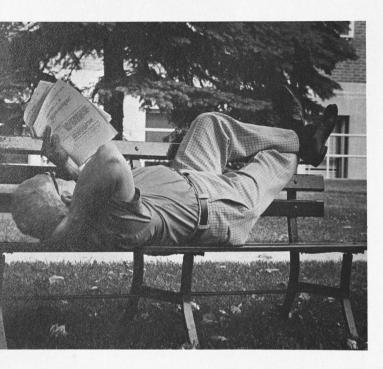






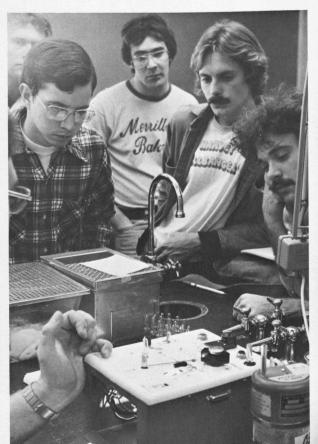


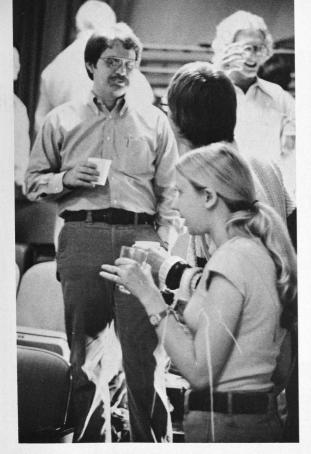


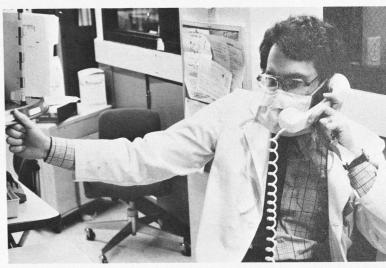




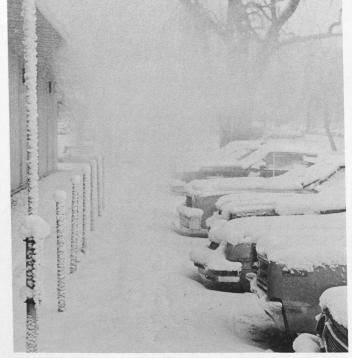






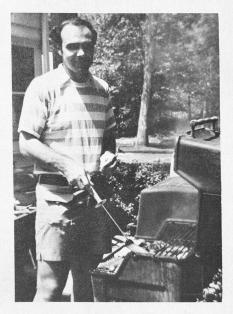




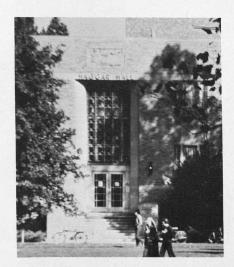




SOUTH BEND



Tom Troeger — Director Chief Cook and Bottle Washer



Differential Diagnosis: a) Status post ECT

- b) Jeannie just goosed him c) PCP overdose d) Loss of sphincter control



"Aren't there supposed to be QRS complexes?"



Guess you had to be there.

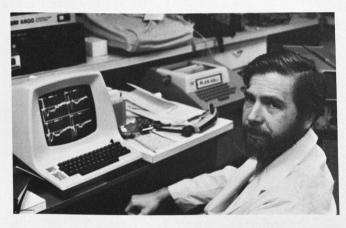
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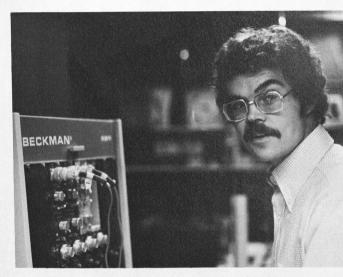
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Bob Kinglsey — Neurology "Why don't students learn as quickly as computer?"



John O'Malley — Anatomy
"No, Dave, this isn't the pectineal ligament."



Ken Olson — Physiology
"I promise I'll only talk for 10 more minutes!"



Casualties of the anatomy exam.

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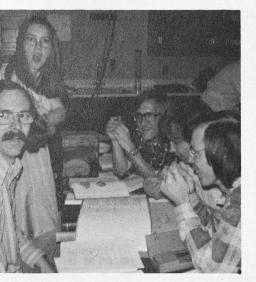


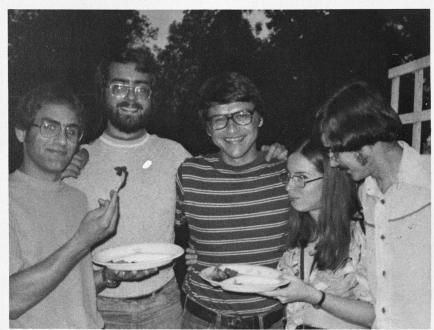






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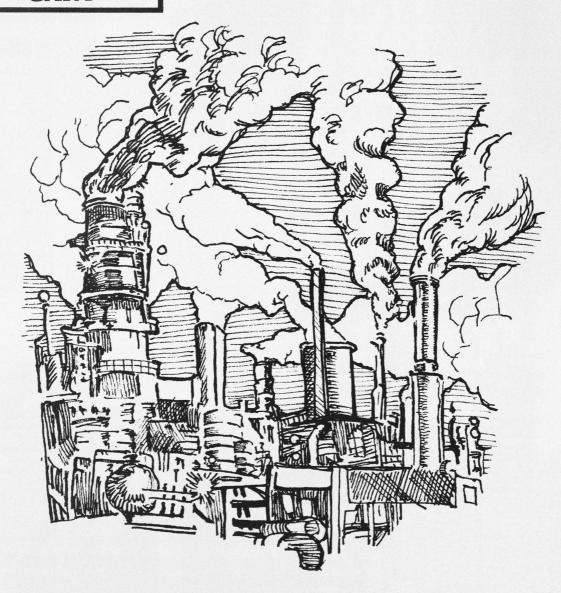




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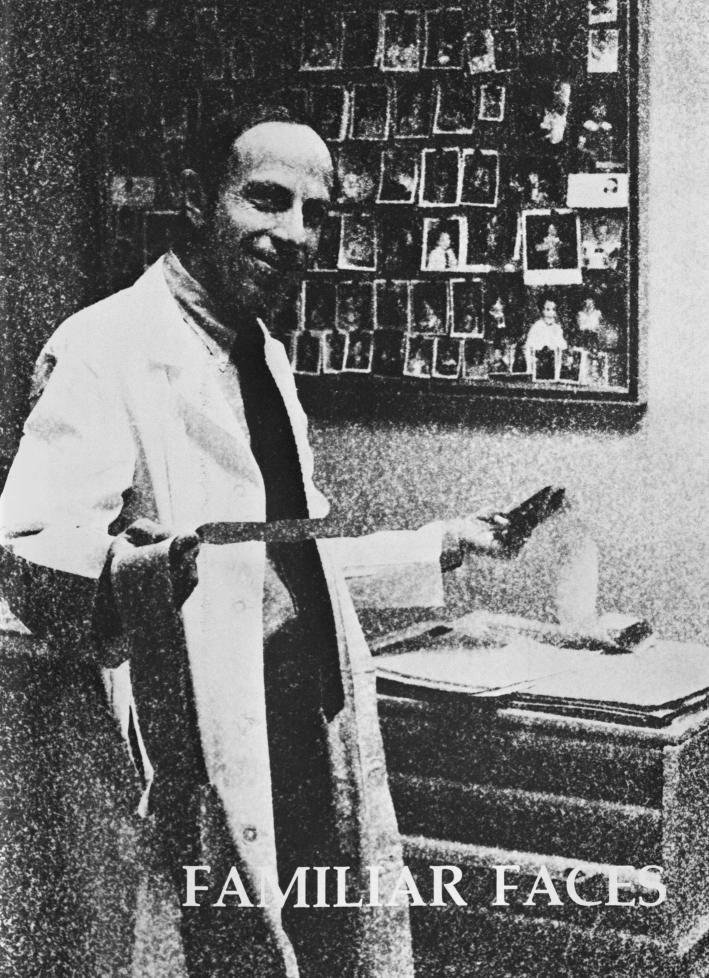


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My dear Colleagues:

You have now completed your studies in one of the world's most distinguished medical schools. Consider for a moment what you might be doing had you undertaken your medical studies 350 years ago. You would have likely studied in Europe, perhaps in Italy or France. If you had learned your craft well and had lived in 1642, you might have been called to the bedside of King Louis XIII of France. In his last year his doctors bled him 47 times, purged him 215 times and gave him a mixture of pharmaceuticals which included the left foot of a tortoise, the urine of a lizard, the dung of an elephant, the liver of a mole, the blood drawn from the right wing of a white pigeon and various elixirs containing mercury and liberal doses of arsenic. It is a wonder the King survived such ministrations for nearly a year.

Your colleagues in the Middle Ages were intelligent and hard working but they lacked the scientific method, the ability to make accurate diagnoses and the great discoveries of modern medicine most of which did not come about until the 20th century.

Over the past four years you have acquired much knowledge and many skills. You are able to think critically and analytically. You can tell the ill from the well and differentiate the serious from the trivial. Unlike your colleagues of the 1600's you know when to leave well enough alone and when to intervene.

Your commencement represents but the first of many turning points in your medical careers. Your lives will be exciting and filled with satisfaction. In behalf of the faculty I wish you well.

Sincerely yours,

Steven C. Beering, M.D.

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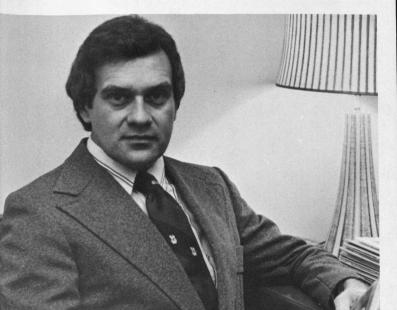
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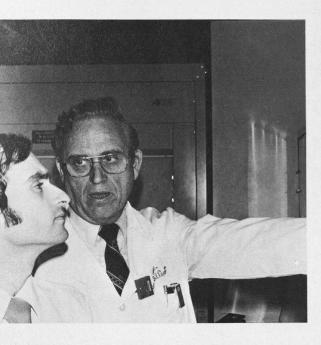
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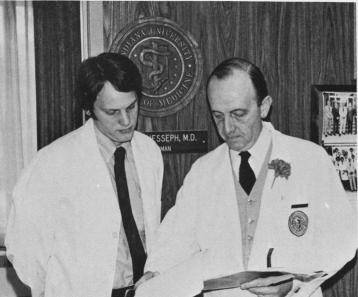












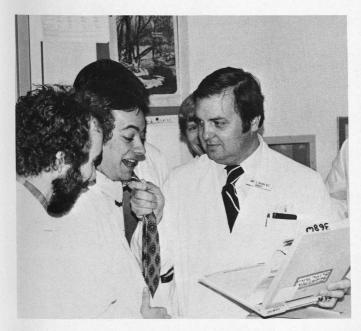


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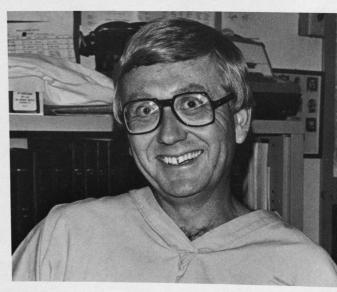
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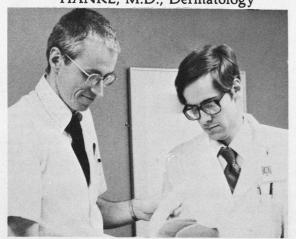
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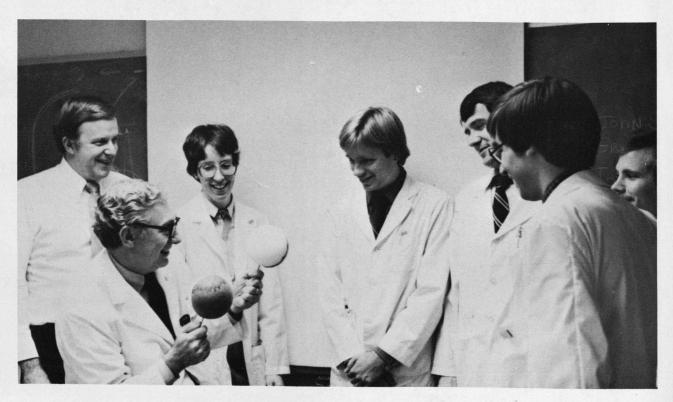
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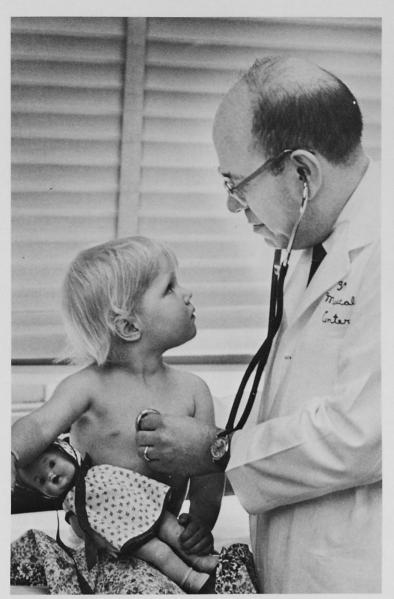
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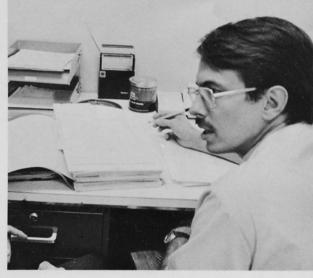














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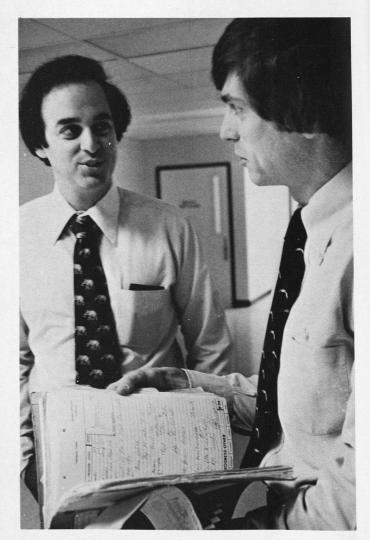
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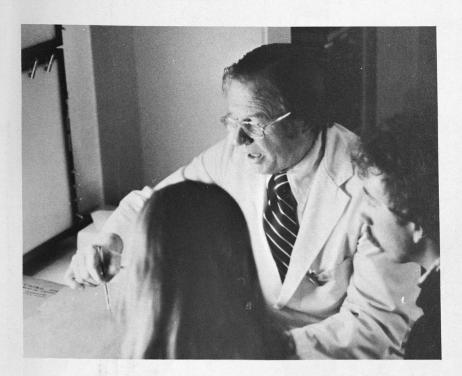
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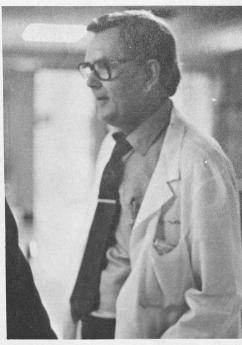


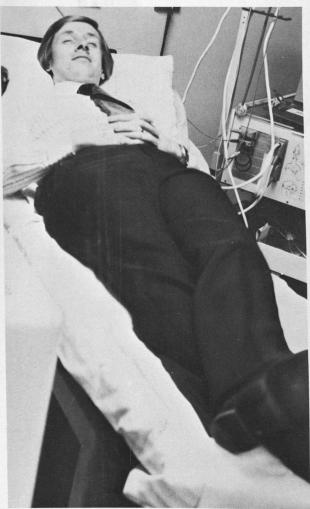


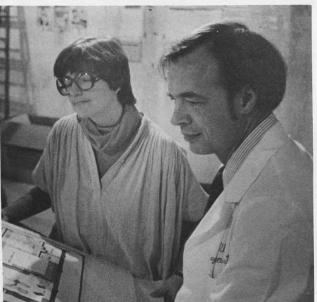












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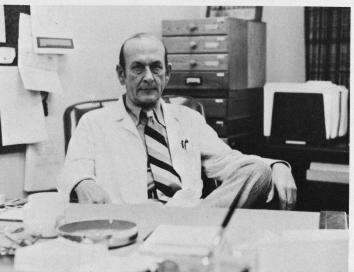
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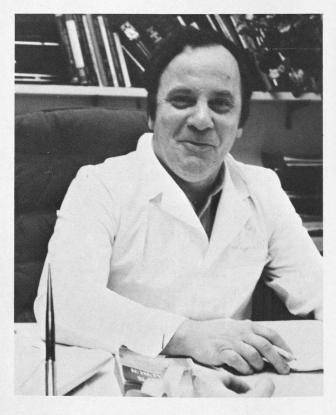
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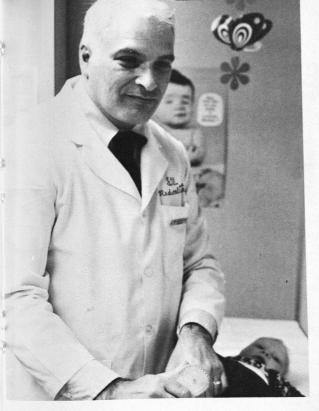


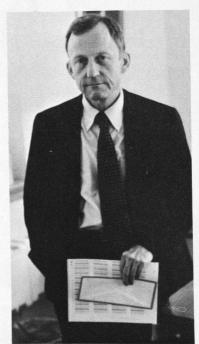




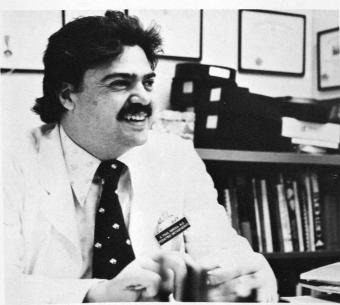


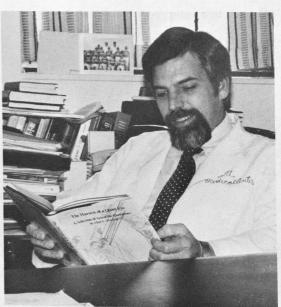


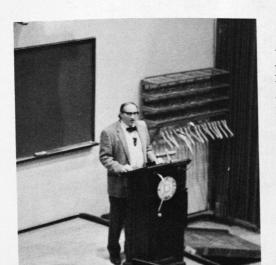






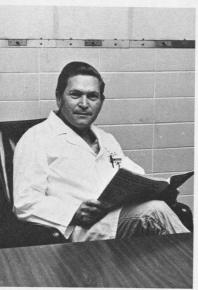


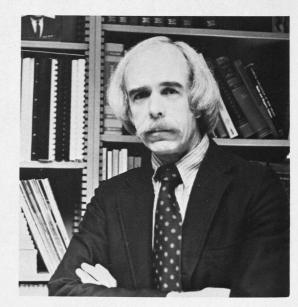




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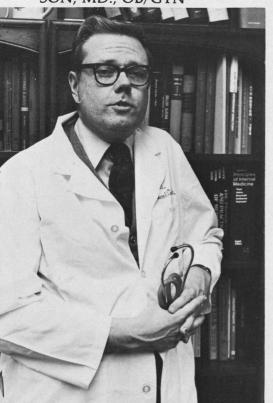
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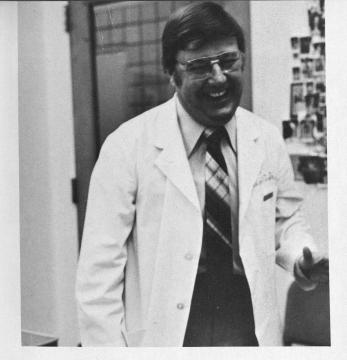
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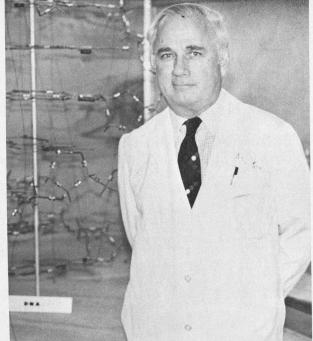


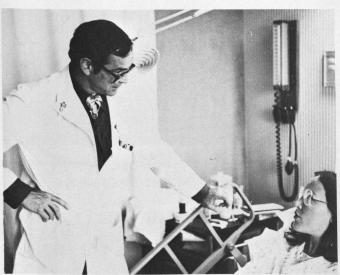


















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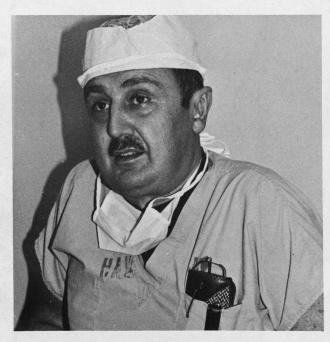
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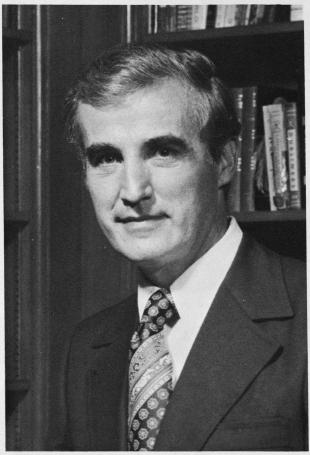
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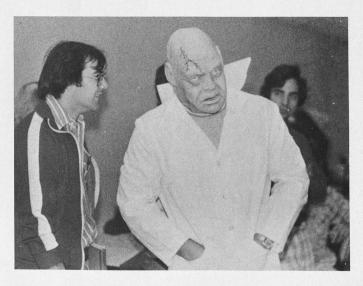
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"Some people eat hamburger, and some people eat steak \dots " "But Dr. Sawyer, you misunderstood my question!"



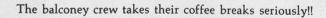
"Barbara, who let these people in my office?!"



"Bon appetite!"

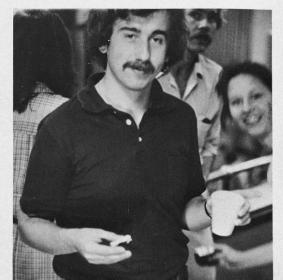


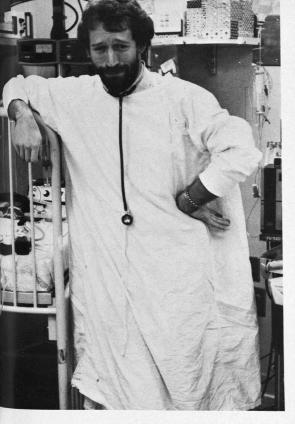
"You wanna little tail?!"





"Let 'em eat cake!"





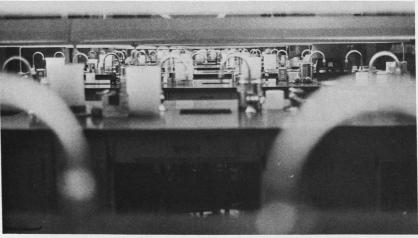
"Barkeep, another round of Enfamil \dots on me."

"Breakfast, anyone?"



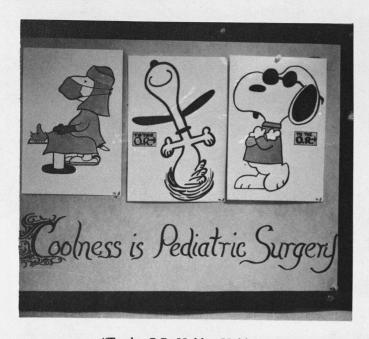
"... and it comes with 3-D glasses and a secret decoder ring."





"Dubin? Dubin who???"





"To the O.R. Hubba, Hubba!"
"Don't hurt me now!"



"Rudy, you do good proctos, but ya' gotta remember to use gloves!"

"He ain't much on skiis, but he sure can 'cook'!"





"No, no. 'Blow' is just a figure of speech!"

A double-blind, retrospective, cross-over study showed med students to be introverted and inhibited.

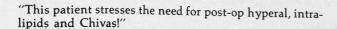


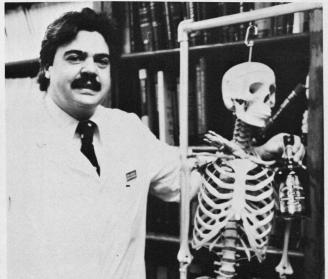


"And here we see 60 lymphs, 20 bands, 5 monos, and a Big Mac \dots "



"But Sarah, you don't know how skilled these hands are!"





"Anybody wanna go out for a pizza?"



"But what do you really do with these sheep?"

"100 ... 93 ... 86 ... 22 ... 49 Jimmy Carter ... 36 ... 44 ... hike!"





Another junior student doing his valuable part for the health care team.



"No lady, we can't go back for your purse now."



"When it hits 5000 a share, I'm sellin'."



 $^{\prime\prime}I^{\prime}ve$ got to stop eating those 9:30 meals at Wishard. $^{\prime\prime}$

 $^{\prime\prime}I$ either have HUS, SLE, or SIADH. But they can't RO SBE, IHSS, or RPGN; but what I really am is a little SOB."





Cavitating squamous cell metastasizes from the VA to the 10th st. bridge.



"You take the LA freeway to the Slauson cutoff and go until you see the fork in the road \ldots "

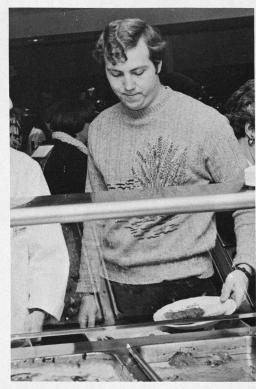
"Why are you smiling? Have you guys been ingesting pharmaceuticals again?"



"I remember the bell ringing and everyone screaming 'Derm Consult', but I sure don't know what the hell this is!"

"I wonder if this thing can pick up the Reds game."





"Hmm \dots this sorta looks like something I just saw at man-in-the pan lab \dots "



"30mg?! I thought you said 30 ml!"

"Look buster, take me into that treatment room once more and I'll bite your kneecaps off!"





" ... gichy-gichy-goo ... "



"Wishard lab, will you hold please? . . . click . . . "

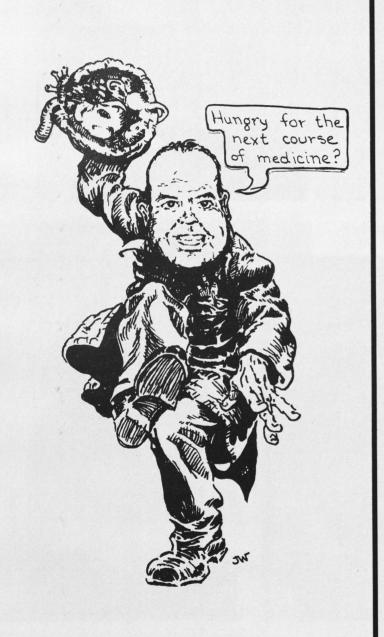


"When she smiles at me like that I know its time to leave the party early!"



"But I don't understand ... "
"That's OK. Just memorize it!"













"HELLO. I'M DR. VIX.

IF A PATIENT COMES TO

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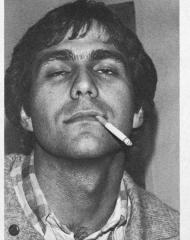


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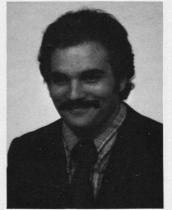
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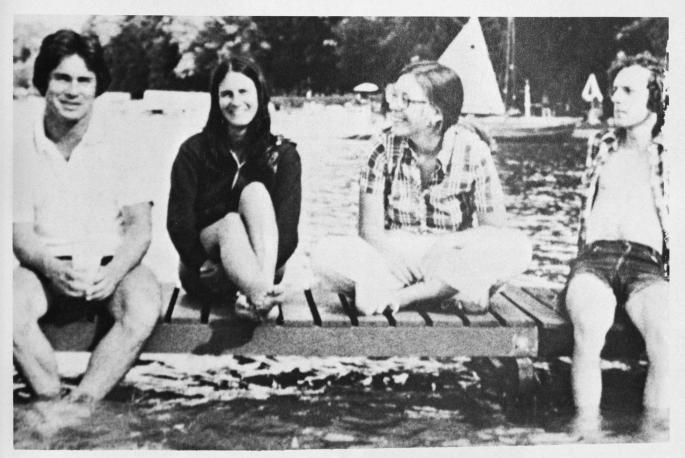


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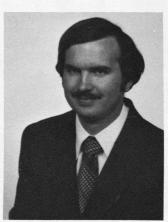






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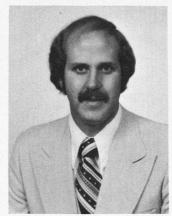








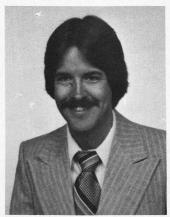




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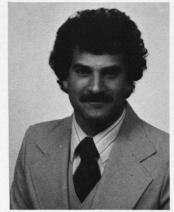




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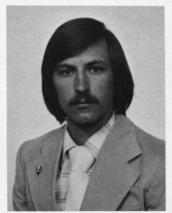






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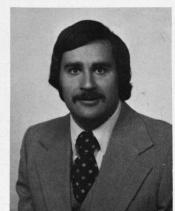


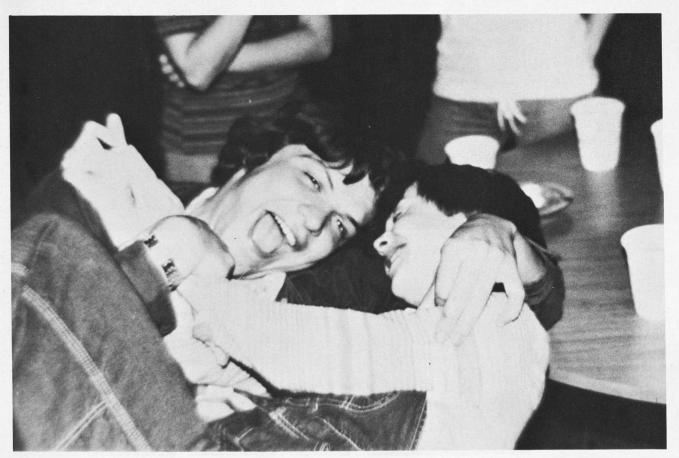


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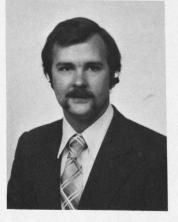








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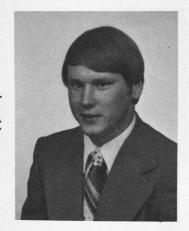






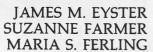
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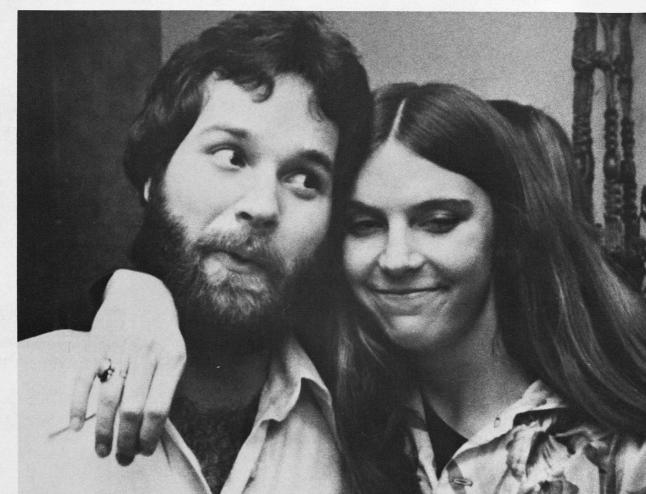


















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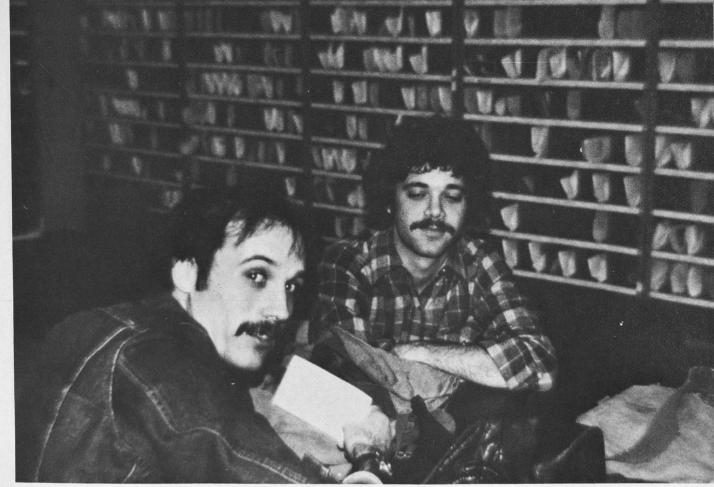


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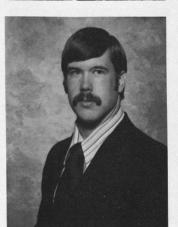




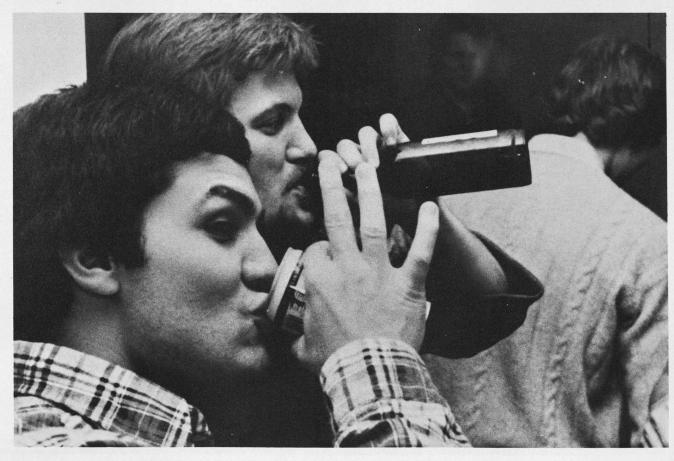
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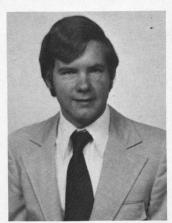




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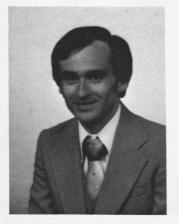
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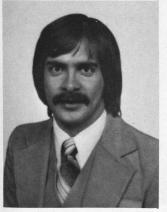








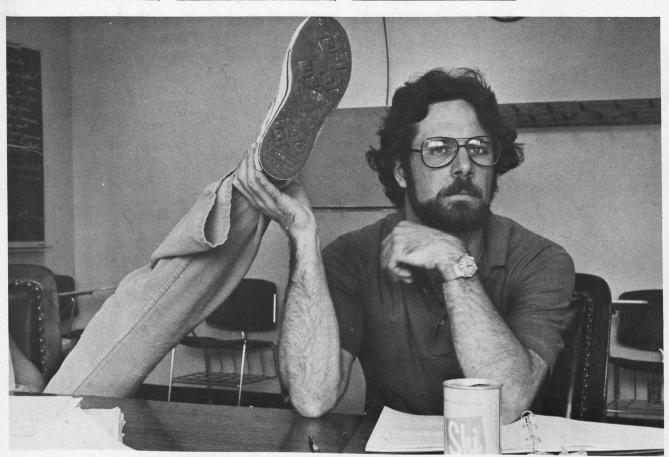
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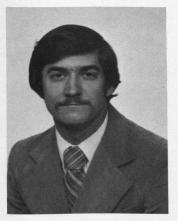
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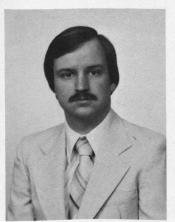
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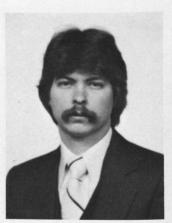




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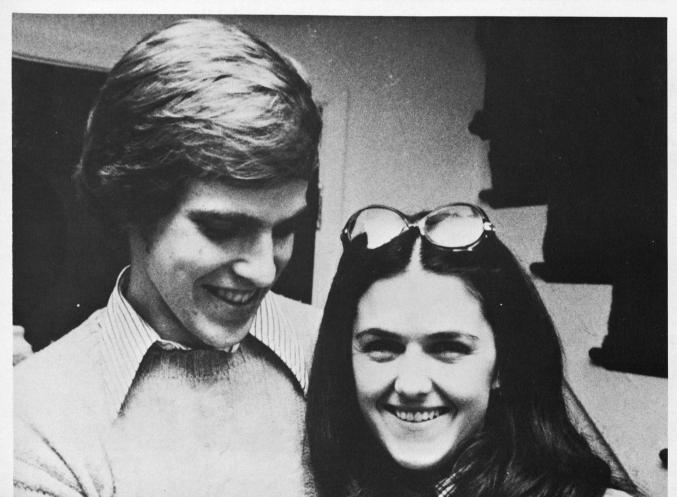
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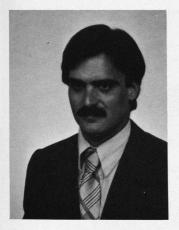


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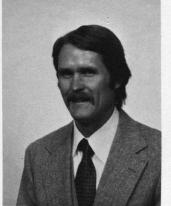








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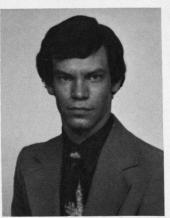


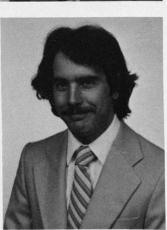
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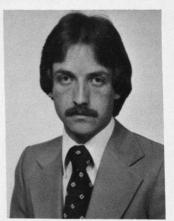




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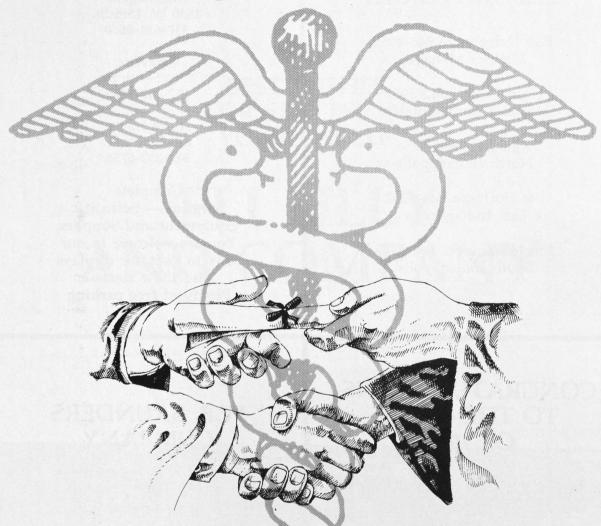
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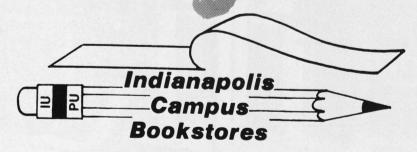
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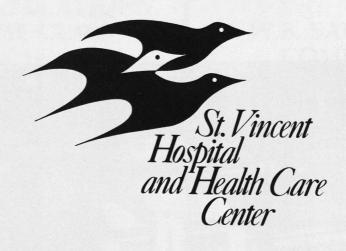
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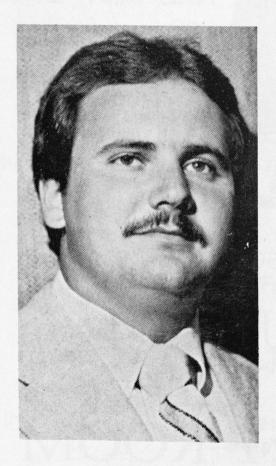
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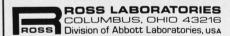
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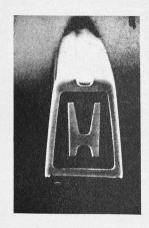
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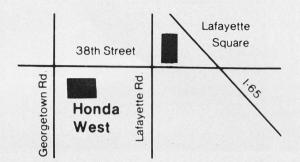


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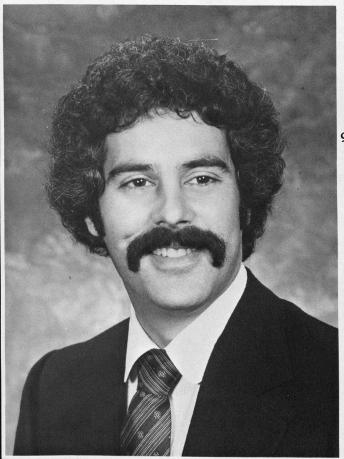
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The above are excerpts from the address made by ALAN ALDA to the 1979 graduating class of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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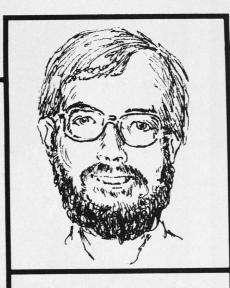


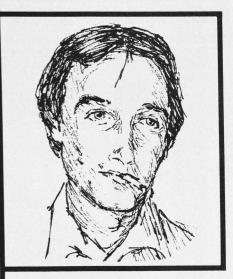


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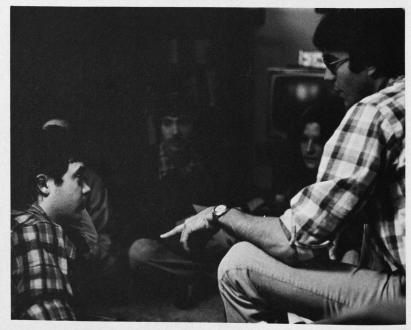
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